Great Annual Event.

COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP

Commissioning Cadets

Temple, on Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

The Evolution of a Cadet, or, From Cradle Roll to Training College-From Cadet to Commissioner-and Under Sealed Orders.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will be assisted by Lieut, Colonets Pugmire, Rees, Turner, Chandler; Brigadiers Bond, Harners Taylor, and all Officers in the City.

Music wilt be provided by the Temple, Lisgar Street, and Riverdale Bands.

ALL CITY CORDS TO UNITE

ADMISSION BY TICKET 40 CENTS

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tune.-Spanish Chanl, 90; Song-Book, 375.

Blessed Lamb of Calvary,
Let Thy Spirit fall on me;
Let the cleansing, healing flow
Wash and keep me white as

Snow,
That henceforth my life may be
Bright and beautiful for Thee.

Burn out every solfish thought, Let Thy will in me be wrought; Fan my love into a flame, Sond a Pontecestal rain, That henceforth my life may be Spent in winning souls for Thee.

Teach me how to fight and win Perfect victory over sin; Give me a compassion deep, That will for lost sinners weep, That henceforth my life may

provo
Thal I serve Thee out of love.

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Tunes.—Nativity, 51; Grimsby,33; Song Book, 315. 2 I've found the Pearl of Great-

My hearl doth sing for loy;
And sing | must, for Christ I have,
Oh, what a Christ have 1!

My Christ, lie is lie Lord of fords, He is the King of kings; He is the Son of Righteoneness, With healing in Ills wings.

My Christ, He is the Tree of life, Which In God's garden grows; Whose freits to food, whose leaves do heal, My Christ is Sharon's Rose,

My Christ, He is the Heaven of My Christ, what shall I call?
My Christ is first, my Christ is My Christ is all-in-all,

SALVATION.

Tunes, Oh, the Drunkard, 180; Song-Book, 37.

The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

The Lord is now looking, poor sinner, for thee; sinner, for thee; He knows thy poor soul is in great misery.

From sin, foar, and death the would fain sel thee free; Come own to they Saviour, Ho's walting for thee.

We Miss You.

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BRANTFORD....JUNE 22 and 23
(Accompanied by Mrs. Mapp and Brigadier and Mrs. Adby.)
THE CHIEF SECRETARY

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the Wedding Coremony of CAPTAIN B. TURNER (of London
Divisional Headquarters), and LIEUTENANT M. MARSHALL (of
the T. H. Division)
In the DOVERIOUGHT CHABEL on JUNE 28th,
Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler will accompany,
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COLONEL CASES

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United Bandsmen's meets
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Peterboro, June 21.
Oitawa, June 22.
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Oitawa 11., June 23. 14 aa.
Oitawa 12. June 23. 3 abs 7 p.
Perth, June 24.
Pieton, July 6 and 7.

BRIGADIER and MRS. HARGAM Hamilton L. June 23 and 25 Lippincolt Si., June 30.

MAJOR TAYLOR. St. Stephen, N.B., July 7. Woodslork, July 8 and 2. Fredericion, July 10.

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ENVOY BREWER BROWN.
Chalham, June 22 and 28.
Lamberton, June 29 and
Sault Ste. Marie, July 5 to 44.
Dunnville, July 27 and 28.

THE TEMPLE BAND

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FICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND TORONTO, JUNE 29, 1912. NOW THE BAND, COME & LVAT SALVATION WHO'LL BE THE

WHO HAS JUST CONCLUDED A SIX-MONTHS SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGN IN CANADA.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK IN LONDON

Bu Sir B. Rider Bungard

Summarized, the Junior com-pany ragister of a certain Corps in Hawoii contains lite names of cleven coch of Chinese, Japanese, Hawaijans, and Porto Ricans, re-Hawaigns, and Porto Ricans, re-spectively; six Russiaus and fivo Porluguese. Among those names are to be found the Ah Sungs, and Ah Wings, descandants of the Golestini Empire; the Yo-shinos and Tamaios, from the shinos and Tamaios, from the Land of the Rising Sun; the Nap-feilas—and Wajwaloles, from mong the Hawellans; Santiago and Juanta, from the Spanish; Shada. Suelo, and Gregorio among the Russians, and so on ad lib.

The officers are remired to The officers are required to have a smallering of sevaral lan-guages. Ensign Timmerman's principal slock-in-trade, however, principal slock-in-trace, however, is Spanish and what is collo-quially known as "pidgin' Eng-lish." Did you nover hear of "pidgin' English" Herewith is

"pidgin' English" Herewith is a sample at o genuine conversa-tion which look place an ane of the Pacific Mall stamers.

A lady and gentleman, mon and with, being sailed tagother at dinner, the gentleman desired a rate cut of roart bact cimilar to that brought for his wite. Addressing the waiter (e. Chinoman) in correct English, the latter star-ed in blank asionishment, whereupon, seeing the travelar's per-plexity, a kindly naighbour taughl him the following. Al-though il seemed childish, if not

silly, he said il: one piece raost beef no toa well done, and vegetables alles same lady have got." The rnast heef came, thanks to the "pidgin' Eng-lish."—American Cry.

The Army in Java's Marts Open-airs at five a.m.

How would you like to have to five o'clock in the morning, with no hope, as a rule, of halp from any Soldier? Yet this in most cases is the only great apportun-ity for oach couple of our Offi-cers and side the few cities in

The peasantry, scattered in little hamials where there are no roods or streets at all in our usual sense of the word, but only tiny lanes or pathways, can only be mel in any great numbers at what they call hazaars, which take place on groat open spaces prepared for the purpasa at conDAGO SATAN SORO

venient points, near the main thoroughtores at the country.

At five a'clock on certain mornings yon will see thousands of the people gathered there. They have travelled during still carrier hours to the great meeting-place carrying or driving their produce with the country of the country o them. But two of our women Officers.

armed with tambourines, ar, at leost, concerting or guitars, will find a likely spot an the margin of the great space and will allra or the great space and win attract considerable erowds to look at and listen to them, while they sing and speak at the great De-liverer of men.—All the World.

Won tor God and The Army.

Haw an Irish Tarsie's Tove Concuered A young girl in Ireland was

converted some months ago, whose father was a Roman Catholic. As soon as it was found out that she attended Salvation Army moelings her father for-bade her daing so, but she felt this was a case in which her own canscience gave her permission canseence gave ner permission to go, and occasionally she man-aged to attend The Army meet-ings, in spite of the falter's pro-hibition. White at work in the shipyard, her falter met with a shipward, her father met with a serious accident and was brought home in an amintance. The young daughter, who truly haved hith, spont her ovenings after gotting home from work, by his bedside. She read to him and was also serrelly praying for his Salvation. One olght on return-ing from wart, after this convale-scence, she was administed to fluct there bods eden ed and her outself. her boots cleased and her out-of-door garment laid randy for waar. Her father said to har, "Now you mist hurry up and gat ready for your meeting, and go ond enjoy yoursalf." Bite burst into lears and put her arms round his nack. Saon afterwards the man shood on his own doorslen listaning to the open-air meeting, and a comrade invited him to come inside the ring. He accepted the invitation and remarked: "That lass at mine has got the

right sort of religion, and man, I wish I was n better manife with I was n better manife and pre-digesled by a Shortly affer he was knoeling at the drum-head praying that find would save him. He niw testiles in the open-oir, and has just likely hought a red jersey. The had been some and the state of the same and the daughter is also wearing form.—The Deliverer.

liet a Transfer.

If You're on the Wrong Car.

If you are on the Gleany Line, Get a transfer.
If you're inclined to fred and pine,
Get a fronsfer.
Get aff the track of Daubt and Gloom,
Get on a Sunshine Train, there's

Gel a transfer.

If you are on the Worry Train, Gol a tennuter You must not stay there and cam-

plain, Get a fransfer. The Cheerful Cars are passing through,
And there is lots of room for you,
Get a transfer.

If you are on the Granelly Track, Gel a transfer.

Just take a hoppy special back,
Get a transfer.

Jump on the train and pull the

rope.
That lands you at the station,

Hope, Get a transfer. --- American Speint News.

Eating for Health's Sake. A Lost Art: 4

A German medical man. Dr. O.: L. Abramewski by name, wha lives and practises in Australia, has written a usoful and instructive little book on this very subfeel, and from this book, which hears the litte, "Eating for Heatth," we take the liberty of

licatin," we take the liberty ar-quoting.

After the food has left our mouth (the Dector says) its fate-is absolutely independent of our directions. No matter whether it is in a fit Male for digestion in-our stomach or not, we cannot rectify any previous mistakes, and the internat organs mist just make the best of it. If the food reaches the stomach in an unprepared condition this organ has to make extraordinory exertions in order to prepare a juice sufficient

In opening the new Javonite Court in Montreal, Judga Chequetia seaced the moving picture'

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man told me that he had pravelled at over the world for fifty years, especially in the islands of the South Paeifle, mill sicknass hroke him dawn. He came hast from Shanghai, where he had been an overseer ou railway work, and before that from Mantla: Being inenpacitated by fever and rheamatism, ond passessing 1,500 dollars, he travelled home, apparently via India ond Burma, slopping a while in each country. Eventually he defided to a lodging-himse, and, falling ill there, was send to the Highgute Infirmary, where, he said, he was so redd that he could not stopping a house of the south of the sout MB first of the London Institutions of The Salvation Army which I visited was that known as the Middle-act. Street Shieter and Workingmen's Home, which is at procent under the supervision of Commissioner Shargers. This building consists of six floors, and is since the year-fifth, when it was acquired by The Army with the licip of that well-known philanthropist, the late Arm. George of the 462 men accommodated daily, 311 pay 3d for their salt's lodging; and the remainder 5d. The threepening charge entitles the tenant to the use of a bank bed-lend with sheets and an American cloth; cover. If the extra 2d, is forthrousing the sanderer is provided with a proper bed, tilted with a wire spring topical frame and provided with a mattrees, sheets, pillow, and lankets. I may state here that as in the case of this shelter the Now he was frying to write hooks, one of which was in the indus-of a well-known firm. He remarked, palhetically, that they "have" had it a long time." He was also wailing "every day" for a pan-sion from America, which he considered was due to him because

he fought in the Civil War Most of these poor people are wailing for something.

This man added that he could not find his relatives, and that he intended to stap in the Steller until his book was published, or he could "help himself out."

ne memora to sup in the outsite until his book was busined, or he cauld "help hinself aut."

The next man I spoke to was the flower artist, whem I have already mentioned, whose work, by the way, if a little striking in colour, was by no means had, especially as he had no real flowers to draw from. By brade he was a lawyer's cterk; but he stated that, unfortunately for him, the head partner of his firm went-bankrupt six years before, and the bad times, together with the competition of feunde labour in the clerical department, prevented him from obtaining another sination, so ha had been abliged to fall back upon flower pointing. He was a married atan, but has said, "While I could make a fair week's money, things were comfortable, but when orders fell stack I was requested to go, are for the prevention of the contract of

the dy canalities.—British Cry.

People who Helped Hemsitis:

Burd Livingsone sad, we graduating at Ulargow, "I am and the late that the destitute or nearly destitute classes. They are harbours of refage for the unfortunates who find themselves on the streets of the second on the late of the second on the late of the

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THE SCHOOLMASTERS FIVE-POUND NOTE.

At third man informed me that ho had opened twenly-seven shaps for a large tirm of tabacconists, and then left to start in business for himself; also he used to go out window-desslar, in the large was stilled. The start in business for himself; also he used to go out window-desslar, in business for himself; also he used to go out window-desslar, in the large was the content of the large was a good of the large was the large was the start of the sine. After that he took to druk the start of the content himself, and supported timeet by an incertainty lipid of window-dresslar, if a Salvalion was trying to care this man of his dribling hobbs.

Army was trying to cure this man of his dentiting hobbs.

A fourth man, a Euro-ini, was a schoolmaster in India, who defined to his country, and had been for four evers in the Calney Holet Arylini. He was sent to The State Holet Arylini. He was sent to The State Holet, and was engaged in saving apartless to go to Anarelea. He was amplayed in the Shelter and also as a seller of final tickals, by which had been to be a few and the seller of the state of the seller in the Shelter sent to the seller some money. Also he had a 55 note, the saving the seller some money. Also he had a 55 note, the case a present on her birthday. His story was long and uitserable, and his case a sad one. Shill, he was capable of daing work of a sort.

of a sort.

Any Medical Corps, which he left some years ago with a good character. Occasionally he found a job a mersing, and stayed at the Shelter, where he was given employment between engage-

ments.

Yel another, quite a young person, was a carmon, who had been discharged through stackness of work in the flem of which he was a servont. He had been ten weeks in the Institution, to which be came from the workhomse, and hoped to find employment in his leade.

In passing through this building, I observed a young man of foreign appearance scaled in a window-place reading a book, and notign appearance scaled in a window-place reading a book, and nested his history. I was took had to we a therman of adacation, whose ambitton it is to become a hundran in his native rountry. He had come to Baghand in order to learn our language, and baing practiculty without means, defined into this place, where he was a caployed in reaming the windows and pursua his studies in the intervals of that headle work. Let us loop that in due course his paintaking intensity will be rewarded, and his ambillon fulfilled.

All these cases, and others that I have no space to monition, All these cases, and others that I have no space to monitor, belonged to the class of what I may call the regular "langra-sm" "langra-sm" "langra-sm" is the middle of the day, I did not see its multidude of many mail nightly occupants. These would require an ordice all the themselves.

The Praying League.

Pray without reasing .- 1. Thrsq. i, Pray for all aummer soul-

1. Pray for all summer soul-saving work. 2. Pray for the "putting away" of narcoites and drink. 2. Pray for the Unaunissioner's

safe return to Canada. SUNDAY. Juna 30.—Take No Denial, Laike xvii, 20-21; xviii.:

MONIAY, July 1,-Children's Saylour, Mark x; 2-16. TUESDAY: July 2, - Wrang Riches Chosen, Mark x. 17-27: Math xix.: 27. WEDNESDAY, July 3.--L

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS. f By Mrs. Blanche Johnston, I

THE EVILS OF THE CHARETTE THE EVILS OF THE CHIARETTE A writer in the Coultry Mira-zine says: "I consider that eigen-ette smoking is the greatest tee-dewishiding bemanity in-day, be-couse it is doing more than any-thing else to degenerate the race.

Matt. Nx: 1-10.
THIJINSIDAY, July 4.—Real Greatmess, Mark xx: 198-56 Matt. xx, 20-23.
FIIDIAY, July 5.—Lillie Zarchmus, Mark xx: 46-47; Luko xvilt.; 20-3/5 Jake xix.: 2-10.
SATTIRIJAY, July 6.—The Pounds. Like xix.: 11-27.
HEART-TO-HEART TALRS.

We are fuld that Juvenile crime is increasing in every Province of Canada, year by year.

shows.
He further says: "I also think"





Our Serial Story.

Brewery Brown

Ex-Pugilist and Boozer tionis, and prayed God's blessing upon him. This greatly engaged Brown and his wrice, and upon relating home he set limself more than over to be a good solder of the Army and a credit to his Corps.

And now prosperity came to him. Everything he intract his hand in he succeeded at, and lies.

CHAPTER XXVI. THE FOE WITHIN.

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IIILIST busify engaged in putting his own house in reder Brown did not forget to do his share in earing for his old moller. He was anxious lo, do all in his power to make her declining years happy, and so make amonds for the past. On a lining he had set his heart on and land was to introduce the Army Caplain to her. He was a proud and Jaspy man therefore when at last he managed to arreat heading. They talked together as if they were mother and daughter, and the scene has never her managed to the proof of the proof o as it they were mother and dau-ghter, and the scene has never faded from Brown's momory.

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Three and shall years passed away, and then the old lady was suddenly called to her reward.

Ona avening she was silling of the from window waiting for her agn to accompany hor to church when a small parly of Army Soldiers passed by. They were singing "Thore is a foundin filled with blood." Mrs. Brawn began in the cold Banter's meetings when the singing that of the old Banter's meetings when the said the old Banter's meetings when I was a girl. was a girl.

Then mother and son sang the chorus over together several

When they stopped, Mrs. Brown raid: "Yes, Jerus loves even me," when the last words she spoke on the last words and the realm's above. Late that night Brown, was awakened by a lond knock on his door. He went downstairs to find a special messengor with a telegram for him. Hastily tearing it open he read: "Mother's gone, come." The sheek there were the last the last spoke When they stopped, Mrs. Brown gards her funeral. In looking over soma papera they came aerose a document on which was a written request that her body be carried into the Church sho allended and that she be buried from thore. Brown took upon himself all the responsibility for carrying oul these arrangements.

On the day of the funeral he and his wife, in full Salvation Army uniform, walked up the Church aisle behind the could. It

hours on the Tailway he did infineglect to flight for souls, and every Sinday he was to be found at the meetings from early morning till hint at night, praying, testifying, and persuading others to start to serve God.

In spite of all this outward acfivity, though he began to feel strange misgivings that all was not right in his heart. He was becaming convicted for holiness. All that he heard about the se-

"He clearlied his lists and inrued about."

cond blessing he eagerly listened lo, and a great longing took pos-session of him to gain such a session of him to gain such a hlossed experience. Several lines he went out to the Mercy-Seat to seek it, and every line he thought he had found it. But a thought he had found it. But a few days generally sulficed to midecelve him, and then he would get very despondent shout what he considered was his hopeless condition. He got in watching other people and enungring himself with them, but it never gave

hand in he succeeded al, and he-fore long he had as cosy a little home as anyone in his circum-stances. And instead of home head over heels in delt he act-ually had a credit at the savings hank. Though he worked long hours on the railway he did unt

and his wife, in full Salvation other people and emisparing himself army uniform, walked up the Church aisle behind the collin. It was the same olste up which brown had walked as a choirty, and many ammorles came to be supposed to the condition of the condition of the condition now from that of a little skeed urellin whose rags were only covered with a white surplice. And just as different, lo, was the spirilual condition. The rags of sin had fullen from him, and he was now clothed in a robo of lighteousness. The elegyman was not the surplice of the condition o

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THE WORLD and ITS WAYS



The Progress of Aerial Flight.

An overhead view of some of the lalest improved types of flying machines. Two trioplanes, two bioplanes, and two monoplanes are shown here.

The most dangerous fee is the in-trible one. It is useless for us to say lint we will have nothing to do will the problem. It is oll around us, and fonches us at a hundred points. What can the Church of saying again: the wicked?" and for Me against the wicked?" and the most of the control of the most chirch of the wicked?" and the most of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con tion that follows Christ in this work, that is anything but congenial, will enter into a deeper fellowship with the Friend of sincers than they have ever known before.

The Fasting Fad.

Of late years many irresponsible individuals have advocated fasting as a mean of eneing human allowed. This sord of living receives as severe knoed for thing receives of the book, "Modern Treche actual effect of fasting on the body. Ur. Byees says: "On the average, about, 12 ounces of weight, per day, are lost during a prolonged fast of over thirty days' duration, and this is valuable tiesue material extracted from the healthy tissues of the

The nation is not greater than body. It is an absurd fallacy to its homes, and the foundation of a happy home is purily of life.

Sexual sins strike directly at its foundation, and the Lord only knows how far these vices, which "war against the soul," have paralyzed the efforts of the Church. The most dangerous for is the institute one.

It is necless for us to say that we will have nothing to do with the problem. It is olf around us, and touches us at a landered points, What can the Church of less Christ of "a saying again: "Who will," the problem of the saying again; the wicked?" and the mon or wooden or oganization that follows there had been solved the saying againt the wicked?" and the mon or wooden or oganization that follows there had been solved the saying againt the wicked?"

actively engaged in the propa-ganda of good roads and main-tains four compilete exhibits, showing file various methods of road construction, which will ba-shown at the State fairs and lend and real estate exhibitions.

The Deadly Fly.

The Deady Fly.

It is only within recent years that the public has awakened by the meaner of the eminion fly, for long ages flies were considered rather as file friends of mankind than their enumies. They were supposed to be great soarcongers, and it was ensured fill the control of the cont defence that they consumed fills that would otherwise causa disease. If there were no other means of gotting rid of fills there might be something said in favour of the lay, for undoubtedly he consumes great quantities at in the causes of this basy lifetime. It is only lately that we have come to realize that the fly. is one of the greatest disease car-riers that we have, and that with-out his agency it would be pos-sible to abolish some. Infectious and bis agency it would be pos-sible to altolish some infractious diseases, and to greatly limit that awages of others. Investigation, has shown that the feet and legs of the tly are perfectly adapted for the purpose of dissemination, and generally the property of the con-general they are not which the results are conveyed from the four feeting grounds of the fly to the fare of a human belog. When the lly pames to rub his prob-oves together, an operation that was once supposed to indicate his initiale cleanliness, the brushes of case of the proposed of the pro-curation of the pro-curation of the pro-curation of the pro-curation of the pro-teins of thousands of they germs, and increase any the collect on-ther cargo of two or three years it has been shown that the fly is the chief agent in the dissemina-tion of typhoid, dyseniery, chal-cia morbus, and other intestinal diseases. In the face of these facis, therefore, it is likely that "swell-the-fly compagins" will become more and more popular.

A Wonderful Eye Operation.

with the series for us to say that will have nothing to do with problem. It is old around to so of a fast, and any further the will have nothing to do with problem. It is old around the series of a fast, and any further the wild have nothing to do with a fast of the series of the series of a fast, and any further the series of the series of a fast, and any further that the wireked? It is of the experiment is for the series of the se



The Recently-formed Songster Brigade at Kingston, Out. Captain and Mrs. Turner in Centre.

Band Chat.

Commenting upon the visit of

the Staff Band to Belleville, the "Daily Onlario" says:
"The Staff Band is one of the best organizations of its kind. The pleying showed thoughtful interpretation. The cose, smoothness, mellowness, and harmony of execution, could not fall to please the most fastidious completes the most fastidious could not please the most fastidious or please the most produced the p lections was excellent.

"A cornel solo was given by Caplain Myers, who proved him-self a master of the instrument. Clearness and fulness of tone were evident in his execution."

Sunday, Juce But, was Band Sunday at Roglina. Good crowds were altracted hold indones and out, and we finished the day with two souls a the Cross. The studies at Sanday at the Cross. The studies in Sinety Page Bassima. These are proving a success hold for crowds and income. The latter is being devoled to the purchase of a monstre base which we have on order. We now number 28 players, under Bandmaster we have on order. We now num-ber 22 players, under Bandmaster J. Henderson, and the improved playing is being commented upon by the people of the city.—Band Secretary Kurtz.

The Guelph Band recently con-The duciph sand recently con-ducted a successful festival in the Town Hall at Acton, dropping off at litekwood on the way. At a festivol just held in Guelph there was a full hall, and five new inwas a limitan, and live new instruments were presented, ofter being exhibited in a local store window for several days. Alderman Carter president.

The nrrival of Mrs. Envoy Collifer and family at Vancouver L.

As given its until or Mandeman in the mandeman The prrival of Mrs. Envoy Col.

order, and new uniform is under consideration. We now number 46, and are in good shape for the Uniner season

Recently the Vancouver 1. Band altended a public lemper-ance demonstration at Colling-wood, B.C., and delighted a large wood, B.C., and delighted a inree crowd with several selections. After the meeting was over a lady remarked to one of the Bands-men: "The Salvation Army Band s a remarkable advortisement in favour of temperance, as the members appear to be so robust." 0----

The Sydney Mines Band is The Sydney Mines Band is steadily going ahead. We have welcomed Bandsman Willie Mur-rison from Westville, who sirengthens the cornet section, Bundsman Horen has been ap-pointed Deputy Bandanaster.

n, Ont. Cappens are seemed, Band-dressed in the Christian ansater Lovewell is bringing the style. Again the Band thand to a high stale of efficiency. The inpiring lune of Fa. Control of the latest journals are being played with credit to Band and Bandmaster.—H. E. Green, Band Beeretary.

UNIQUE DEMONSTRATION.

Given by Captain Turner et Ringston—What the "Brit-ish Whig" Says.

An International Damonstration was field at Ringston Ont, recently, It was feasy the British Whig) one of the most striking services ever held in the old Citadol. The Band, dressed as Hindoos, occupied one end of the great platform. At the back of the platform a large lantern screen was hung, draped with the Army, colors.

Bandsman Hores has been appointed Deputy Bandmaster.
The monthly privinal meetings are a great hie-sing.
The newly-formed Songster End of the Market Songster Bandsman Thompson, is getting into working order. Band Charles The purpose of the service, saying that it, was three sold in character, first, to fluwtrate the amount of the comments of the co

Finshilght Photograp of Officers, Soldiers, and Junior he inck part in an in-mational demonstration of Kingston

Salvalion Army," and march entered, this first ber of soldiers and Officential and the senting along twenty. senting about twenty hranches of Army wast ing the prison, literation homes, sovial institution. Then the old lines "We ers of Salem" rang out. Hand, and at the cle verse, like boom of a heard from the rear. Boys' Band entered. Boys Band entered, party of about thirty. Then cause line crow past of the evening. I ing. stroins of "Aurella Boud, line represent in 66 countries where his work dressed in an tames and headed by and Miss Canada, en and marched to their the platform.

the platform.

It was an intensely against the big platform of the

mation.

A very interesting event A very interesting even look place. In present cheques by the leading various sections of the chemical control of the chemical logy.

Our life is divided which was, is, and will have to learn from the profit by the pres the present to live

the Rock Town City

D, C's Spend a De-Week Among

and Mes ? Chandler and Mrs. Chandler thy returned from a northern part of their and regord excellent to make a peculiar to the some of the most out-ty places, where a Speroly seen. Owing to the left lasted throughout the roads were in a midition, and as the Colandition, ond as the Col-nd his wife travelled most litance in a rig, they ex-no small amount of from Fencion Falls

they had conducted a Meeting on Friday ey rode in a mail cart lo dk, a distance of 21 miles. lage is an outpost of the Corps. The Colonel lecthe S. A. is Doing." Next gs all day on Sunday.

y soldiers at this place devolion and sell-sacrifice be hard to heat. Captain is their teader, and he he hard to near. Capitain is their teader, and he wa gnood example to his in this respect. When cole for Self-Bernial, the head of the self-Bernial thing of thing mad and his wheel, at times he was forced to mad, take off his shues am and wade through two feet ro of water carrying his on his back. The Capitain also shown his resourcefully building a subslantial ters at the back of the Hall. Manday the Colonel gave clure. The best meeting of owever, he says, was the life.

of the unseen.

on Earth. Lamd

HOW THE CHRISTIAN MAY PREPARE FOR IT, AND ENTER INTO ITS JOYS.

earth in such glowing colours. but there is a high and serene in-

has the term heaven and tem-formed if into an affective norm "the heavenlies"—and used that term five times in the Episte Inat term live times in the Episte
to the Ephesians to describe the
region called by Bunyan the
Land of Beniah. "Blessed he the
God and Father of our Lord Jesus God and Falher of our Lord Jesus Christ, who halth blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heaveuly places in Christ." See also Ephesians i. 20; ii.; 6; iii.; 10; vi.: 42. When he ness the phrase "heavenly places," the apostle cannot be referring to aposlle cannot be referring to heaven itself, necesse in chapter vi. 12, he speaks of our wrestling with "principalities and powers" and "wicked spirits" in the heavenly places, which must near that it is an earthly experience, because there are no wicked exists in heaven. There can he spirits in heaven. There can be no doubt but that St. Paul had in view a sublime allihude of Chris-tian experience in which the the systemeter in which the beavenly state is in us and we in it, so that literally in this pre-sent life we may five in a world

There is a story told by natur-alists of a little insect that lives beneath the slimy pools, and makes for itself a house in the dark waters. In the centre of a bubble of sir, which it inflates bubble of arr, when it illinates above the water and then lakes down with it and moors to a little plant at the boltom of the pool, it lives. There, in its lillle world of light and air, it breathes, and lives. There, in its lillle world of light and air, it brealbes, and brids its ness and series its results are cars, its roung; dwelling how and yet living above, and the upper world, while all strong it are dark waters and product it are dark waters and indicate the product of the upper world, while all surfaced it are dark waters and indicate the product of the upper world, while all surfaced in the upper world waters and in the upper world water and the upper water Jagagagagagagagagagagagag

Glory began below."

We need not anxiously inquire ind there is a high and seeme interiance. "common to and for all the pilgrims," a promised land, the pilgrims," a promised land, where as Bean Alford would say, "Materially we are yet in the hady, but in the spiril we are the interior of the redemption of the body, but in the spiril we are the first properties. This experience so closely, resembles heaven, that St. Fond how, the learn measure and trains and trains and the second of along an addiction much as a state as well as a place; and liferil, and live in communication that the second of along an addiction much as a state as well as a place; and liferil, and live in communication that the second of along and trains and the second of along an addiction much as a state as a state as well as a place; and the second of along a second of along and the second of along the secon est and first-fruits of the heave-only glory. The more find enter-julo our life, the smaller, the less startling will be the change at death. "Weep not for me," said death. "Weep not for me," said a dying saint to his friends who stand weeping round his best, "t go to change my place, had not my company. I have walked with God on earth, and He is calling me moy to walk with Him in heaven."

heaven."
"Though heaven's above and earth's below,
Yet are they but one stale.
And each the other with sweet

skill

Dolh interpenetrate."—Faher. skill
both interpenetrate."—Paher.
Caman was lo the Jewish peojde what like heavenly places are
lo us. The writer of the Eniste
to the Heirwess warms the disease,
from the fairwess warms the disease,
from the fairwess warms the disease,
which was 1 ypified by their fathers cutering Canaan. Some assome that Lanaan is always a
type of heaven, and that the rest
spoken of eleven times in the
chapters of the Episile to the hertherews, refer ally world, but the
row price at the control of the
true of the Episile speaks of it
as a present slate—"We which
hove helioved do enter into rest?
—from which it is obvious that
some other rest than that of the
perfect rest of heaven is refer red who come regularly.

The library warms the daws from the failure of their fairest paid to fail it enter the properties of the failure of their fairest with the failure of their fairest who will be failure of their fairest who will be failure of the failure of t

Canani, Bavid urged the poople, "To-day, if ye will here "He voice harden not your leaste"; from which it is evident that entiring Canana did not exhibit he meaning of the words. "They shall culer hido My rest." That land was a type, but only a type, of the rest which God has provided for His people. Joshua give spiritual rest. Only it terms are physical, but he could not sive spiritual rest. Only it of the greater beautiful to the process of the rest of the process when He Himself, who is exalted-into heaven, cames by His Spirit so fully to possess our hearts; as that He is in us, and we in Him, that we of a truth reach the Ben-Indi I and "Where dwells the Lord our

Rightcousness,
And keeps His own in perfect
peace
And everlasting rest."

"The river of the water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the eter as crysta, proceeding the claim of the throne of doed and caseription of the throne of doed and caseription of the claim of th

(Ta be continued.)

TORONTONIANS VISIT VANCOUVER I

Six Souls Gol Saved.
The Vancauver I, Corpe is still forging pined. "This fact was amply denounstated last week-end, when in apple of the many attendance of the many attendance of the many attendance forcet, all within ear tislance. He meetings were splendidly attended. One temperature of our nucleus is the number of young men and women who come required. Six Souls Gel Saved.

who come regnirely.
Adjulant linwell, the C. O., was

perienced.

The Band worked nobly and well, rendering the new selection, "Following the Lord," with greal feeling. The Songaetrs sang with fine spirit, and looked attractive, in their neat summer uniforms.—Westen.

A good week-end at Sydney Mines. One soul saved on Satur-day night, one Sunday forning, and two on Sunday night

Our special open-air compaign a arousing inicrest.—C. C.

GAZETTE.

Annaintments

to Colonel Gaskin, fer the Westeen Tertilory

Major Moore, to be Assistant to Lieut.-Cotonet Turner, Sobscribers' Department, at Territorial Hoodovoelare

Cadet Mebel Martin, to be Pro-Lieulenani Newfoundland Cadel A Bours to be Oscilian Senant Newfoundland

> DAVID M. REES. Commissioner.

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FTFRHAI PRINCIPLES VERGIG TRANSIERI METHODS

Commissioner Raillen beg left Commissioner Raillen has left Canada end returned to the Old Land. He has gone beek to the city whose conditions gave rise to the formation of The Salvnbeen labeuring amongst the con-ditions that prevail in the New World, and he has promised to write for us his impressions, coupled with suggestions for the perrying en of the War in these conditions. The Commissioner has witnessed the work of The has witnessed the work of The Rnmy under many skies, his im-pressions, lherefore, will be thase of one with a breed visien. Let us take his words lo heart. Commissioner Railton is a man who has been essentielly a riweller in his cities. He beeams the asseciate of The General when lhe work was exclusively carried on amongst the purtleus of East London. The methods in The Army of those days were beingined to crest lhe attention of those who people crowded througeness. How would he then regard our small Canadion towns es suitable fields of Army labour. This was e question we put to him, and we are gled to say in effect that, contrary to his preconceived notions, be considered that The Salvotion Army had megnificent opportunities for work in the small lowns, end that his experience in them hed completely changed his opinion as io the need of The Army in se to the research of the termy in a mall centre of of the termy in a mall centre of of the termy in a mall centre of the termy in the control of the term of of the

Balvation Army are trensient; and may be changed to suit time, place, or people. No one is wise who sticks to methods that have become obsolete, ineffective, but

Major Findlay, to be Assistant HOW HE RECEIVED THE NEWS OF HIS BLINDNESS

eral that evening in consultation

eral that evening in consultation with Mr. Higgens and Dr. Milne, They found that the inflamma-tion in the eye had spread and seriously jeopardized the chances

When the distressing news was

Chief of the Staff, The General, with characteristic fortifude, replied, "Well! the Lord's will be done. I have done my best for my God and for the people with my eyes; now, if it is His will, I

inust do my liest for Itim with

oul my eyes."

On Wednesday the inflamma-

tion had somewhal decreased, but the doctors did not consider the

prosperts of sight le be al all in-

The General's cheeriness from

The Generous enteriness from day to doy, in spile of his trying eircumstances, has been most marked, his conversations with the Chief of the Staff, who has

the Chief of the Staff, who has visited him early and late almost each dey, all going to show his resolute intention not to be turned from the poth of duly by even such an everwhelming diseppointment as the one which has teletical bits.

we understand that the doctors still cherish the hope that the ability to distinguish light from

dorkness will remain with The General, but that boyond this it

is exceedingly improbable that

the eye which was operated upon ten days ago will prove of any practical utility.

It will be renjembered that the

years ago.

From The General's own mes-

thing of his amazing vitality

the Slaff was present until the operation was over, when

and abort again.

visited him.

of his regaining his sight

HE condition of The he had harriedly to leave for the hedside of his doughter, but he had harriedly to leave for the hedside of his doughter, he had harriedly leave for the hedside of his doughter, he had had he had harriedly leave for "The War Commissioner Mes." Booth Helisale Cry went to press, beginner Mes. Booth Helisale Cry went to press, beginner and lender solicitude for much unively litat il was deeded Commissioner Mrs. Boolh-Hell-berg, whose presence with The General and tender solicitude for him have dono much to cheer and help him during this trying to have recourse to mother expert opinion. Mr. Treacher Collins, F.R.C.S., visited The Gen-

and help him during this trying time, was also there.

Two nurses, one by doy and the other by night, are in altendllic other by night, are in altend-ance on The General, and their services will probably be requir-ed for a fortnight. The General's ed for a fortnight. The General's eye was, of course, bandaged immediately after the operation, and some days will have to clapse. before uny light is allowed to get La it.

Massages of Sympothy

Messages of Sympathy.

The Unke of Argyll sent a letter on behalf of IERAH, the Princess Louise and himself, and concluded by saying, "We have good hope that with God's blessing all will go well with your

eyes."
The Earl of Aberdeen wrote a The Earl of Aberdeen wrote a long letter with his own hand en bohalf of Lady Aberdeen and dimself. The Diske of Portland said: "I Irust you may still be spared for some years to carry on the magnificent scheme which proved.

Thib-day's bulletin which was issued that evening real as follows "Il is tow evident there is lillle hope of preserving The teneral's sight. His general realli remains good, the pulse and temperature are nurmal, and eithough he is deeply disappointed, his spirits are fairly well maintained." on the magnifleent scheme which you materize for the good of mankind." Lord Rothschild, writing for his brothers as well as for his well as the fellowing warm wish: "We all trust most sincerely llut the operation to your eye will be successful, and that you may be restored to the blessing of sight to carry on your good work for onany years to come."

Among others who have wellten or telegraphed are the Merquis of Linconnsure (Lora Car-rington). Lord Stimfordham, Lord Armilstend, Lord Ivoagh, Lord Northeliffe, Sir Chas. Fred-crick (Master of Queen Alexan-dra's Household), Bir Alic Bailey, oras Honsenold), Bir Alie Bailey, Sir H. Rider Haggard, Sir Otte Jaffe, Sir Daniel Hamillon, Sir Chorles Wakefield, Sir Wm. Whills. Ron. J. E. Mihinland, Dr. Harry Campbell, and Dr. Atherl as well as many Officers and Sodiers

Appointments.

A rhange of appointments which will affect 250 Officers situated in all perts of the torrilory will lake place on or about the 27th of June. Auongst the new appointments will be: sage, which was published last week, dictated from his room at Hadley Wood, will be seen somethe energy of purpose which fitts

his soul.

Needless to say, many mes-Ensign and Mrs. Merritt of Pet-rborn, tu Winnipeg I. Adjl. and Mrs. Kendall, of Cat-

sages of sympathy and love are reaching doy by day from all quarters of the globe.

We are thankful to learn that ary, to Vancouver I,
Adjt, and Mrs. Hawell, of Vanhis general state of health re-mains good and the dorlors hope that he will soon be downstairs corver I., to Calgary, Adjt. and Mrs. Knight, of Chat-

Adjt. and Mrs. Allen, of Belle-A very Interesting description of the actual operation approach in our lost issue. The Chief of the Shall was present autil Aug. and Ars. Alen, of Belle-ville, to Fongston. Eusign and Airs. Royle, of Stratford, to Chatham. Eusign Hamilton, of Muntreal II., to Belleville.

he is fruly wise in winning routs who sludies the people and the traes, and changes his tectics to bring about the eternal results mealloned. To do his we dust put inle practice those characteristics. terislies for which Commissioner. Proped recently, the Bailton stands—complete self-up for-several weeks, althogation, inwerpring 101 e 1 say that Mrs. White complete surrender in the will of been incapacitated (act, and unwerving devotion to downs to blood parameter of the salvation of means of the hands.

Persmulting

The Chief San The Chief Erilor conducted service of Greey Wednesday n 1 1 1 seventeenth anniverseles to the for their firm for their slarting the days Army Officers con vices each Wednesday end very appreciati the Ediler,

The Chief Secret cable on Salurday should cable on Sainrday estate Cemmi stoner, the Cemmi stoner, time of dispatch for energy in Liverpool after ant voyage. This is for one and all.

We heartily con Mapp, the elder son Secretary, who has passed his Primary in chartered accountage.

Ceptain Mary Booth Ceptain Mary Boots been suffering from a tack of pneumonia, as last week, has now be mounced out of danger, we nnunced out of dangers, though she is, of cours, very weak, it is hoped hat will make a good recovery.

Brigadier Muselian este Chief Secretary saying that ing his absence from the targe building close to targe building close to house was burned dwa, for the timely aid of a masseveral dear comments, the adder's hame would see been destroyed my fire. We Brigadier and Mrs. May praising God for this escane.

We were pleased to see ! Captain Easion at the Meeting at T. H. Q. of tast. The Staff-Captain is on real, but we are statts that she is improving.

We beg to tender of the congratulations to McBride, K.C.M.C. McBride, K.C.M.G., who is knighthood has ed. Both Premiers supporters of The will be remembered it certify Sir R. Robins the country of the c the opening of our dustrial Home al Kill

Adjutant and Mrs. No. August and Mrs. 2007 are going on a W furlough. They will be by Ensign and Mrs. 2007 ore farcwelling from

Besides all the other which Commissioner Rules dueled during his brief Teronto, he led short hat appreciated meetings 34 eur Home, Children's Men's Metropole. Mrs. Mapp accompanied him st Rescue. Home, and Stan DesBrisay was present el domes. 0-0

Ceplain White, of Francisco And Io undergo a raise ious operation on one of his owing to some frouble will

We regret to learn that Adjut-Kendalt, of Galgary, has met Commissioner Railton Kendall, of Caigary; has met with an accident. It appears that the Adjutant discovered a small fre at the rear of the Quarters. CONCLUDES BIS CANADIAN CAUPAIGN WITH A WZEK-END AT THE TORNYIO TEMPLE AND TWENTY-FIVE SOULS AT THE MERCY SEAT. in running to the scene will bucket of water, he slipped nod fell over the bucket, breaking

from one end of Eugland lo an-other, bearing a banner with the words, "Salvalion and Unliness" on it, and preaching everywhere the glarious news of liberty from

sin, arousing Christiens from Their lethargy and awakening sioners to their need of salva-

tion. And then arose a mental picture of that wanderful three

ton preached englishensly and

unn preached engineously and only reased through sneer ex-haustion. Again we see him as the pinneer Officer to the North

the wharf at New York with the

"Ne home on earth have I. No nation ewns my soul.

prompay at 7 a.m. the commis-sioner was on hand in lead the meeting. He was ni every open-air, loo, one minute before the

time announced, pilching in with

all his might, and when through speaking he would walk amengst the crowd on the sidewalks invit-

ing them in accept salvation on

innett at the drumhead. The welcome accorded this re-nowned Salvation warrior at the Temple on Salurday night was of the most cordial description. Ne time was spent in infraducing lain to the audience for he jump-ed up and introduced himself by giving out the livet song. In

conversion of some at the begin-ning of a meeting. "When you go into a store to porchase goods," he says, "you don't wait lill the clerk has delivered a long-cration about them to you. Why should you wait till you lays

buell at the drumhead.

invinily as he mes:

siero Continent kneeling on

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND HEADQUARTERS STAFF ASSIST

of prevers of all our remark heard from many at the Temple on the occasion of Commissioner Hailton's welcome The Chief Secretary has rereived a letter from Brigadier wing in London Eng., in which he says that he is mak-Commissioner Haillon's welcome meeting there on Saturday night, June toth. And as one sat in the audience and hooked at the earn-est man who was the centre of attraction that might, lierer use visions of what such a remark meant. Alert, active, and bruning very encouraging progress onder the special treatment which he is receiving, and he now expects to he able to re Canada at an early date. le retorn te Cantain E. Clevion has been meant. Alert, active, and brun-ming nore with a holy zeal, the Commissionee is just the same as ever in spite of his sixty edd years, most of which have been spent in ardunes service for God and the Army. One could see him in imagination framping from one end of England to an

appointed to succeed Caplain Beo Ormer at the London Divi-sional Headquarters as Helper. Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Chand-

one of his ribs in consequence.

Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Chand-ter visited Aurora on Wednesday last, and during their public meeting, the Colonel dedicated lwo children to God and The Army.

Brigadier Hargrave will very shortly enmmence a tour in lite Sl. John and Halifax Divisions in he interests of the V. P. Benari-

Brigadier Noble saited from England on June 8th for New York. After visiling one or two important Atlenhie coast cities, the Brigadier will cross the border and inspect severat ports in Nova Sentia and New Brunswick in connection with The Army's remigration work. He will tome to Toronte, but expects sail from Onelier on or about the

Major Moere, of the Subscrib-ers' Department of T. H. Q., is visiting Brockville and Shec-brooke during the week-end, in the interests of the department.

Major Miller has returned to Major Muler has returned to T. H. Q. from the Soo, where he officialed at the stone-laying of the new Gitadel, particulars of which will be given next week. On Saturday and Sunday the Major conducted meetings in the tent, and on Salurday a French ent, and on sounday a reenen
Roman Latholic young men get
saved. The Major also ted a
meeting in the jail, one of the
prisoners who formed his audience being a man on triat for

Adjutant Allen, of Belleville, Adjutant Allen, of Belleville, recently had a man handed over to him by Judge Beroche. By going with The Army the man scaped a two-year sentence in Kingston Penitentiary.

6-0 Staff Capitain McNamara sailed for Capada on the "Empress of Britain" on June 18th.

Staff-Captain Littlejohns re-turned to the Old Land on the "Teutonic" on Friday.

Ensign Jerdan, of St. Catharines, sol a small piece of sleel in one of his eyes one day lost week, and has since suffered considerand has since suffered consider-ably, although the steel-has been extracted. The Engine was foreed to remain in a dark room for some time, but the eye, we are

E'S just the same as heard an address en salvalien, ever!" That was a literefore, hefore you seek it.

And in response to this invita-And in response to this invita-tion a man rese up in his seat and si'd that he would come. Though in the middle of giving and a song, the Commissioner at once shortfel a prayer meeting go-ing, and the man soon gut converted.

verted.

Some testimonies followed, one man dectaring that he had been engaged in selling the cursed drink the last line he saw the Commissioner. Now, thank God, all is changed.

all is changed.

A red-hot Salvalion address from the Commissioner, and then more prayer. It is all prayer, preaching, and testifying in his neelings, and lie people don't thid it dull either. It is a kind of a wake-up line for them.

a wake-up lime for them.
Down among the audience gees
the Commissioner, and he pleeds
and pleads with the sinners to
get right with God. Three cama
to the Mercy-Seat, one of them
having been a backslider for
over twenty years.

Sunday at the Temple. Al the Temple last Sunday was At the Temple last Sunday was witnessed a revival of the Christ-ian mission meltods by perhaps the one man in The Army who is must capable of being its expenut—Commissioner George Scott Raillon.
It is a fur cry from Canning-

the wharf at New Yink will the seven lassie Officers who accompanied him, and calling down load's blessing in the people to whom they were sent. And, in fancy, we follow him still further and see him inurneying as an apostle of a militant religion to all parts of the earth, and singing It is a fur cry from Canning-lown to Canadu, and much water has flowed under Londen Bridge since Ihase days of Christlen mission meatings—and it may be that in certain directions The Army has travelled senne. But Cemmissioner Raillon's methods have changed not, and so last Yes, Raillon is just the same as Yes, Railton is just the same as of sinners has not abated one whil, nor has his self sacribles tessened. On learning that he was to be hilleted at a place loo Sunday, both in the open-air and in the hall, everything was abso-lulely free from ceremony and, headed "straight for souls," and the making into active lighters all who were saved,

And all the Salvalionists enterwas to be billeted at a place loo far distant to enable him to al-tend knee-drill on Sunday morn-ing, he immediately asked llief a nearer billet be obtained. And promptly at 7 a.u. the Commis-

ed into the spirit of the leader. The famous Temple Band, with its two thousand dollars worth of silver instruments, played "Lift sitver instruments, played "Alfl-Up the Banner on High," "Always Cheerful," and other time-honoured old songs with all their nwn skill and the com-plete nbandon of any early-day hand. Selections and other set music was labaned. The Combanil. Seletions and other sensitive was labaned. The Commissioner shall be songs, and the great Band bleed there up as hest they could—and they magnituding. Leading the magnituding. Leading the magnituding the songstoner of the ed up and introduced himself by giving out the lirst song. In every Satvation Army meeting immediate results are simed at and hoped for. But they gene-ative outse at the end of the meet-ing. Commissioner liaitton is the type of Officer who leads the peo-ple up to exervising faith for the conversion of souls at the begin-ming of meeting. "When you

yere.
The meelings were well al-lended, and for the night service the temnissioner is a tive-wire oil right, and stands the stroin of incessant talking, and action with wenderful vigour.

more averse to anything like oissioner, visiting the Territor-ial Headquarters, he began the first meeting without a word of introduction, as though he were the Officer in charge. In the the Officer in charge. In the epen-air he spread his raincoat en the street beside the drum that the prespective penitent might not soil the knees of his might not soil the knees of his pants. Immediately on-entering; the Hall, bond or no band, he slarts like meeting right oway, and keeps it going without a ment's pause until the close. The unwarying mode of procedure is the opening song, with copious comments on each verse;

thon the meeting is thrown open for prayer—no ene is ever ealled upan—after three or four pray-ers another song, then, a Bible reading with running comments, reading with running comments, after which the meeting is thrown open for lestimonies, then a selo, end then the Commissioner's oldress. This is a direct appeal for instant decision on the er's outress. This is a trees appeal (ur instant decision on the part of the unstant of of the u

ealing. The result of this was seen in the number at the Mercy-Seat,

day. But the effects of this consing. restless aposite of dynamic rewas seen at the Ponitent Form, for many others were slirred up to live the life of their first love ever again

THE FAREWELL MEETING.

The public farewell meeting of Commissioner thritten on Mouday night was a time of blessing and salvation. All the City Corps and salvation. All the City Corps were well represented, and the hall and gatlery were well filled with an enthushastic crowd of hall and general with an enthushatic crown or soldlers and friends. The Cadets were much in evidence, their bearty responses, loud hellely tagit. were much in evidence, their hearty responses, loud, hellelu-jahs, and bright breezy testi-menies, adding much to the gen-oral liveliness of the occasion. The Chief Secretary conducted the prelimitaries, liming out the first seng and loading a rousing prover meeting.

first seng and loading a rousing prayer meeting.

First, the Commissioner read a chapter from the Bible, commenting on it in characteristic factors. The commenting on it in characteristic factors are considered to the commissioner in his usual lively, manner, A soli frem Calumi Pugmire followed, and then Commissioner, Railten got right down to the business of lito evening. Soul saying and soldier making, solvation and consecration to the factors of Christ, were the mein topics he touched upan, and for, half an hour or so. Ilio audicine, were thrilled, and perhaps stafted, by hour or so. Ilio audience, were thrilled, and perhaps startled, by the inrent of burning truths that fell from the lips of this dead-in-

ten arom the tips of this quadritude earnest preacher, litis werltable modern St. Pani.

But the preyer meeting is the Commissioner's chief delight, end as soon as his address is finished. as soon as his address is finished his slips down among the audience and begins to fish for souls. The Temple speedily becomes a bol-tleground, the soldiers of Christ

(Consinued on Page 11.)

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells Yan

SEVEN NEW COLDIERS

Brigadier Adby Conducts Meetings at Huntsville.
Brigadier Adby led the weekend meetings at Huntsville. On Saturday night the Brigadier conducted a large open-air service, and received a warm welvice, and received a warm vel-come from the people. His sing-ing was greatly enjoyed. Sunday's meetings were well attended, and the Brigadier's ad-

dresses made a deep impression on the people. The D. C. con-ducted the knee-drill, at which there was a fair attendance. On Sunday afternoon an address ou "The Work of The Salvation Army," was given by the Briga-dier. At night he conducted a rousing salvation meeting, and enrolled seven new Soldiers, five chrolled seven new Soldiers, five of whom hove become converts since Captoin Hol. Becketl took charge. In the proyer meeling a men knell at the Pentient-Form. Twelve Soldiers have been add-ed to the roll in the nine weeks of Captoin Beckett's command.

NEWS FROM BRANTFORD

On Tuesday lost of Brantford one soul surrendered to God, Sergt.-Major Huntingdon con-ducted the Salvation meetings in the open-oir ond in the Cilodel on Saturday. On Sunday afternoon the Hand under Bandonaster Newmon gove the same must eal programme as was rendered al Berlin two weeks ago. Major Morris took the chair. A large erowd was greetly blessed. At night the Adjutont addrossed a night the Adjuton; aduressed a full house the Band and Seng-stors giving some excellent mu-sic.—J. T. Wimble, Corps Corr.

A THRILLING RESCUE.

Adjudut Smith, of London, re-cently visited Straturoy. The Adjudut gave his flag and fire signal service to a barse and op-precialive audionce. He was at-fired in a soc ceptain's uniform, and poke very interestingly on high and at the diese flustrated his remarks by o signal tableou, "A ship in disferses." The resence was quile thrilling. This service was quile thrilling. This service was very intensiting and instrumwas very interesting and instruc-tive, and if Adjutant Bmith ever comes this way again a cordial welcome awaits him and a full house is assured.—W. J. D.

BREWER BROWN AT WINDSOR, ONT,

Envoy Brewer Brown anised quite o sensotion in the streets on Saturday afternoon. At night he gave us some snalches from his experience, prior to his conversion. We had o powerful Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, when ten souls consecrated themselves to God. A striking addrass on "Buislazzart's on Sunday night. His visit was greatly enjoyed.—S. B.

Wo were favoured recently de Expledie with a visit from our sworthy P. O, Brigadier Morehen, sied the Educational Secretary, Sian-Laptain Cave. The companies were charmed with the retail bessing, Ensign Moulton and Capialm Moure are leading on.

Plucked from the Burning

GOD'S SOLDIERS DO SOME EXCELLENT WEEK-END FIGHT-ING-MANY NOTABLE CAPTURES FROM SATAN —FRESH FORCES ENLISTED.

MUSICAL PROGRESS.

Four Souls Saved.

Under the leadership of Capt. and Mrs. Riches, Essex Corps is defeating the Devil. A few weeks defeating the Devil. A few weeks ago, a Songeter Reigade was or-ganized under the leadership of Sister Mrs. M. Cutting, and although some of our Songsters have had to leave town on account of their work, those left behind have been e great help and blessing in our open-eir and

and blessing in our opinier and indoor meetings.
Bandmaster Danum, who is gradually getting back his former strength, has started a Junior Band, and exhibits great patience with his young learners.

with his young learners.
On Sunday evening, after a well-fought prayer meeting, four practicus souls knell at the Cross.

War Cry Correspondent.

VOLUNTEERED' FOR CHRIST.

Bro. Smith of Kenorn (the Hatleftight failor), look the lesson on Sunday night. We had a good crowd in the Hall. We also had Captoin Bell from Winnipeg for a week-end. Her visit was very

a week-end. Her visit was very much enjuyed. Capitain Berg has been visiling her home in the Stotes. She was occumpanied by Lieut. White, who has been on furlough, On-their return a lad volunteered out their return a lad volunteered out to the Mercy-Seot for salvation. The atlendance in the Hall is not very lerge, but we go to the people outside, and live y stand in crowds, listen very attentively, and give liberally. We had 80.50 in our open-air collection on Sunincur of the state of the day night, and Saturday night 80.75.-E. L.

DRUNKEN MAN GETS SAVED.

On Saturday, during the open-oir meeting at Brantford, a drunken man was Induced by tha Color-Sergeant to follow the march to the Mail. The man did so, went to the Morcy-Seot, and got gloriously saved. Adjutant Foodmont, C.O., is leading crowd. I will be the control of the color of meetings and doors work is defined by the control of the word.—I. T. Windse, Corps Corr.

BRIGADIER MONEGEN'S VISIT.

Brigadier Morehen and Staff. Captuin Cave were at Grand Falls last week-end. A splendid crowd allended kneo-drill. In the afterantender Rico-crili. In the after-noon Ensign and Mrs. Ebsary's infant was dedicated to God. At night the Citadel was well miled. The Brigadler govo a stirring address, ond three young men south pardon.—J. C.

Captain Graves and Liout, Barcaptain Graves and Llott, Bar-elay are doing valinnily at 81, Stephen, N.B. Insido meetings and open-airs are being well at-tended, and great interest by shown in them. On Sunday after-noon Bro. Warder from Hamillon, Bermuda, took the lesson. At might one soul saught souls. night one soul sought pardn.

MERTINGS IN A DARK

Death of Army Friend.

Beath of Arsay Fricad.
Through the kindness of the Lily Council the Londow J. Carps were able to start Standay afternoon meetings in Victoria Park, an ideal situation to hold—anopen-air service. By the picying of the Band great crowds are entied into the Park. We had Bro. Danne of Hamilton I with he for the week-end. His testimony and solos were a great blessing to all.

Payne of riamition I. With als for the week-end. His testimony and solns were a great hlessing to all. The Army has lost a great friend in the person of Mr. Mitchell. On the Sunday previous ... BANDSMEN AND SONGSTRA. To its death an open-air meeting was conducted by Adjulant and Mrs. Smith near the house of our ... Have a Dey of Their dwa is the second of the sunday and second our ... Have a Dey of Their dwa is the second our ... Have a Dey of Their dwa is the second our ... Mrs. Smith near the house of our comrade. This he greatly enjoyed. He retained his faculties until his death despite his advanced age, ond atways attributed his longevily to good habits cultivoted in his youth.

By the request of Mr. Mitchell's

family, The Army neld their open-oir meeting on Sunday afternoon in front of the residence.

Mrs. Mitchelt and her family have The Army's sympathy in their bereavement.—Mrs. W. Hartle Core.

NEW COLOURS PRESENTED.

Adit, and Mrs. Gosling's Visit.

On Thursday evening at Mont-On Thursday evening at Montreal IV. Staff-Captain Walton pre-sented new colours to the Copps. In handing the ling to our Color-Sorgeanl lite Staff-Captein said that he looked upon it with pride, and then spoke on its emblemolical meaning. He advised all present to stand by the fing. A point, and the present felt much apparent, and the staff present felt much apparent to the Staff-Captain's oddenses.

oddress. On Sunday we had with us Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling. The Holiness Meeting was very in-structive. In the afternoon we had an old-fashloned, Army meetnad an old-lashloned, Army meet-ing, with a good address by the Adjutant. The evening's battle started with a record open-sir. One soul sought salvation.—Chas. B. Franklin.

EVENTS AT WEST TORONTO.

On Tuesday Liout-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler visited West. To-ronio. The main purpose of their coming was lo preside uver a Soldiors' leo, at which Bry, and Sigler Stanton, old camrades of the Corps, said farewell for the Old Land. A good number of soldiers said down to the totale and a very outlyable little farewell gathering look place. The departing comrades were referred to in warm terms, and siven a road. warm terms, and given a good

send-off.

A public meeting followed, when the Colonel re-commissioned the flund. Songsters, and other locals of the Corps. The was nost impressive.

South of the Corps. The Extensive alterations and the Colonel's charge to those compared to the compared

Salvation for the Lumberiacks. of sees Go Visiting in the Bush-A Seven-gay Tour.

DOVERCOURT SOMETERS
AT EXPLSEOUS

T. H. Q. Officers Visit

Ensign Hecter Hablick let be afternoon and evening media; at Hamilton I. on Sunday, rack, This being Bund Spiritual By in the city, it afforded a greater-portunity for velerans; and is-

ginners to do some active lettering, which they were not sleet to

appreciate.
The Sung-ters were well to the

The Song-lers were well-to be front, and rendered several lest-tions with good effect.

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A VERY GOOD CONCLUSION

On Sunday Iwa comrade west onrolled under the Army colors at Peter's Arm. Buth 486 less

on reters Arm. Both had been converted for some time, see a last rame to the conclusion had they could be of greater this for God by becoming Soldiers of the

Salvation Army than by and Salvalion Army them by claswice. Recently we will from Brighter favored by a visit from Brighter Morehen, accompanied by SM Captain Cave, in Sonday, Joseph Captain Cave, in Sonday, Joseph Captain Cave, for Sonday, Joseph

TWO SISTERS TURN TO COR.

Bandsman G. Onlin, of Dunks, Only, conducted the weekend moothings in Seafarth. His assistance was very much appendixed, Good open-airs were held. We also had Brother J. Kottle of Scartie, with the Co. Charles and Charles and

Sarnia with us. On the follow-ing Tuesday night meeting two

sisters came out for salvation.
Lieut. Gibb is leading on Elizabeth Grimoldby.

We had with us at North Vas-couvee on Standay night Major and Mrs. Green. Three souls knelt at the Gress. Another Bri-ther left the Hull, and he went to the Sepredary knoise, where

he also found pardon.

T. H. Q. Officers Visit

On a recent Monthly using the Dovercourt Sourchies one panied by Brigadier and Septembers of men of all national discourt of the Brigadier and Septembers of the Sept

in the Merry-Seal.

RANDSMEN AND SOUCHTS
OF HARDAN

Have a Day of Their Own and
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afternoon and evening seems
at Hamilton L on Sunday, 1984,
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circles.

The next day the journey was
Camp being resumed. No. I. Camp being reached late in the afternom. A smeeling was held with a large minter of men, the majority of whom, however, could not inderstand English. But they showed great interest in the visit of the Salvathogists, and seemed to vie with each other in giving of their with each other in giving of their

with each other in giving of their money to help the Army's work. No. II. Camp, visited on the following day, was composed chiefly of Scotchmen. Shul away in the forest as they were, they greeled the visitors mest warmly, and turned up to the meeting in

and turned up to the meeting in the dammbers. In the morning the Adjutant and party tramped through the forest 10 the place where the greal trees were being folled.

Camp No. III. had heard in some way that "The Army bad come to ramp," and consequently the Salvationists received a cordial welcome. Over 120 mea were presult at the meeting at Camp No. V. Short vests were riso paid to Camps Nos. IV. and VI. Then the relum journey began.

The men at the "landing" had

heen looking for a second meel-ing and lhey got it. Result—an-other substantial offering.

Prince Albert was reached at 11 p.m., the Officers having been away soven days and seven away seven days and sever in glits. They had the opportun ity of speaking to at least one thousand "jackies," who alto-gether gave \$200 to help carry on the war.

STAFF-CAPT, AND ADJT. BLOSS AT OGNAWA.

Last week-end Staff-Captain Last week-end Staff-Captain and Adjetant Bloss were at Ogicawa, that. The town being near-their home (Wintby), the 2002-less to say that they met very many eld friends.

At our Saturday night open-air amagificent rowed was pro-amaily the concertion playing and sent. The concertion playing and

TWO RECRUITS ENROLLED.

City Officers Visit St. John

City Officers Visit St. John III., N.R.
On Thursday night a good factored gathered at the Hall to witness the corolinent of two recruits. Then the morning and afternoon meetings of Sunday were led by our own Officers, and were led by our own Officers, and the night meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. Taylor, as-sisted by a number of city Officers. A large crowd was pre-sent, and one soul surrendered

The Holiness meeting on the following Sunday was conducted by Mrs. Major Taylor. Her ad-dress was very helpful.

The night meeting was con-ducted by Adjt. Commins, the Young People's Sergeant-Major. This meeting was largely in the interests of the young people and their work. The Adjulant there-fore arranged for Mrs, Major Taylor and Mrs, Adjt. Habkirk to Taying and Mrs. Add. Habkirk in the present and give special ad-dresses. Each address was full of good advice. Mrs. Cummins also spoke. The meeting closed with one soul at the Cross.—Interested

COMMISSIONER BAILTON.

(Centinued from Page 9.) fighting for the souls of the on-

converted. What struggles take place, what stubbornness is met with, and, hallelujah, what glorpenitent-form is lined with seek penilent-form is lined with seek-ing souls, some for salvation, some for a clean heart, and others to offer themselves as others to offer themselves as Corps Cadeis and Candidates, The Commissioner is in his element. Having searched the

ctement. Having searched the audience, speaking to everyone he came in contact with he re-turns to the platform just as the Doxology is being suag. But no, it is not time to close the meetit is not time to close the meet-ing yet, for here comes a young woman to seek salvation. On gges the praying again, the Commissioner leading. He would slav all night if souls were get-

ting saved.
The meeting finally winds up with a general rejoieing and a balletajah dance by some of the more exuberant spirits, Altogether twelve souls had got. the Forevell to Officers

On Tuesday alternoon the Com-



Self-Denint Collecting to a Sleigh on May falls. Captain Kelaher and her assistant luncing New Liskeard, Onl.

NEWS FROM CHESTER.

Last Sunday morning at Chester one soul came forward. Al night another surrendered. Cap-lain Woolcott and Licut, Edwords led the meetings.

led the meetings.

Among the comrades who have recently been welcomed to the Corps are Bandsman Allwood from Dover, Brother Jackson Divordale and Bro. Jacobs. ate of Bracebridge.

CARETS SAY GOOD-BYE.

Three Backsliders Reinrn.

Three Backshiters Return.
At Rhoders Ave. on Sunday
night the Brigade of seventeen
women Cadets said farewell. The
service, which was most impresservice, which was most impressive and solemn from start, to since the service of solemn from start, to since the service of the Galets was conducted by Mr. Aller of the Galets with a few words, and the simpoines were given also by regulation Bichards and Galets, the singular of the Cadels brought conviction to many learns, and three landskilders returned to Gol. The Corps deeply appreciates the work the Cadels have done during their slay.

MINING TOWN NEWS.

The recent self-denial effort at National was a great success. The Officers. Captain Liddard and Lieut, Ram-dale, Iravelled over one hundred miles collectsoloning by the visities were spe-ing, walking long distances from all features of all the meedings, whilege fo village. The few Sol-The crowds both at the inside diers also worked well. We may have the quantity, but we have the quantity, but we

missioner said his final words of missioner said his linal words of farewell lo the Oilleers of the cily gathered in the Council Chamber. It was an inspiring and heort-stirring time, and oil and hoort-stirring time, and oll hourts were warmed as In Commissioner spoke on the need on dang of prayer, and exhorted the to a more desperate warfare for soils. "This meeting was olso the occasion of the welcome back from England of Lieut-Colonel Roes. The Colonel spoke affectingly of his meeting with The General and the Chief of the Staff, ont conveyed the deep love of our Leadury to Canadian Salvatorists." on Learlier to Canadian Salvationists I e also told of The
General's determination to get up
and go on with the light, in spilo
of his blindness. This evoked
hearly applies and cries of
'Gud bless The General.'
Commissioner General.'
Commissioner With General's
or altitude in the Ince of dis-, and, at his suggestion, the
are of the Officers respond
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de of the Officers rosp and ag with deep feeling. "We'll ... sight Till We Die, We'll Never Ban Away." On his way to catch the train the Cammissioner conducted a last meeting at York-ville. It is characteristic of him to make the very most of every spare mount of them. A good roughgatton oscernied of him to that was seen the Marcy-Seat helder the Cammissioner left for the callway stiftion. The meeting the railway station. The meeting was then led on by the Chief Secretary, and three more souls surrendered before the closes.

And may Commissioner in-

Aut now Commissioner

ton has come and gone, and left. ton has come and gone, and left-a trad of blessings behind hand From many hearts in Canada the prayer ascends, "God bless Com-missioner Hailton!"

Hamilton Division.

Hamilton Division. The Commissioner's four inthe Chamilton Division included,
visits to Guelpi and Perinflord.
The following are the reporte:
The visit to Guelpi to Commissioner Railton, accompanied by
Brigadier Adby, will long be remembered by the soldiery, and Mrs.
Trickey. Everyone seemed full
of expectation for a big time, and,
notically was disappointed,
and were at the opinion slands
in fourt of the post-office on Salurday rigid. The Commissioner's in from of the post-once of the prigation of the Brigadier soon drew a large crowd. The inside meeting took the form of a holiness meeting and like hearts of the crowd nraand the hearts of the crowd pre-sent were prepared for the fol-lowing day's light. The knee-drill, at which an unusual crowd. was present, was led by the Com-missioner. The meeting lived up-

le ils name.
At 9.15 the Band mel of the At 0.45 the Band met of they post-office and marched to they home of Bandsman G. Elvin and joined some of the soldiers there-for an open-air. Our comrade, who with his wife has been ill,

was much cheered.
The Holiness Meeting was an

was much cheered.

The Holiness Meeling was an old-fashiened, heart-searching inc, and two persons came out for a deeper cort of the searching for a deeper cort of the searching for a deeper cort of the searching took place need the fire half-, and then a prayer and prisamenting was held in the Cliadel-, The crowd was larger than hasbeen seen for many a day. Easting with the prison that hasbeen seen for many a day easting with the prison some timo-the search of the search o

forgolten.
At Brantford.
On Monday the Commissioner,
assisted by Brigadier Adby and.
Adjutant Hoddinoll, C.O., conassissed by striguture could adjust a Holdinghia and extended agreed service and solding and meeting a holding and a striguture and solding the string and soldi

OPEN BARS A NUISANCE.

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Are Rowell, the Liberal leader
in the Pravince of Onlario, is
leaving no one in duality of leaving to
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limite. This is what he recently,
"The rising lide of public
sentiment in this Province has
reached the conclusion line-thecombine is a public nuisance, allimited the light of the property of the
last of the liquor the Charact
and the light house, the Charact
and the light house, the Charact bar to public progress, prejudi-cial alike to home, the Church,

by the mutual support that pa-ticuts, living a cummunal life de-

voled to a single nine give one

Dr. Puttenger of Colifornia has

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sues during the period of child-hood, remeining there until o fevourable time appeared for their activity."

their activity."

Assuming then that tubercutosis is comparatively common in
children, let us consider for a

omment how this condition can orise. Undoubtedly the most common way, since interculosis is a house disease, is for the yanng child to contract the disease from

child to contract the discuse from an afflicted father or mother or other adult in the same house. No child should be even fonded by

en advanced tuberculous patient and, indeed the difficulties of

properly proterling it are so great that most authorities now declare that no child should be left in the same house with an

will be boys whenever thay can get out of the sight of the dectors and increes—much to their detriment." Thase Iwo statements ectainly throw e groad deal of light upon lie principle of preatment, for the first surely proves that even well children should be

much of their time in open eir;

and the second as surety proven that, once active disease has sel

in, rest is even more essential

But once the child is litted to

is not only possible, but able. But the seeds which ablo, hat the seeds which ripen into full-fledged cases of tubor-culosis in later life were in very many cases implanted in the lis-sues during the period of child-

another,

Tuberculosis in Children.



national ones and il is succuraging to note that every Province of the Dominium in the Province of the Committee of the Commi Association for the Prevention of Tuberrulosis. Dr. Admoi sold: Many of us for long years have "Many of as for long years have been engaged in the campolga ogainst tuberculosis. To us, with a full knowledge of the dread tolt a tul knowledge of the dread tolt demonded of our people by tils malign disease it has seemed that governments, municipalities, and private citizens had but lo have the oppalling: figures put before them in order to start into operation a nuiversal compaign, .We had found, hawever that the very magnitude of the campaign exercised a paralysing effect."

Progress was slow therefore for many years. The first same-torium was established in Canada fourieen veers ogo. There are now twenty or more sunatoria and special hospitols throughout

the country. work along this line," says Dr. Parfill of Greventurst, "mey be appreciated from figures taken from Onlario only. At present there are twelve sanalorie and hospitals for the treatment of pulhospilals for the freatment of pul-monary tubermiosis, with 547 beds, which in the post year freeded 1,622 potients. A conser-valive estimate of line actuar number of patients in Onterio will an active luberculosis is 10, 600, and Pullips of Enburgh wards consider by his method of actimation hat 21,000 are in need actimation hat 21,000 are in need actimation hat 21,000 are in need actimation land 21,000 are in need from the properties. Approx-imately supercent, and of the former number can receive in stitutional heatment at any one time, and 171,000 of those now living in the Pravince will die of tuberculosis according to the pra-sent death rate, at the rate of

500 yearly.
The greet velue to the community of special institutions for the treatment of tuberculosis is own by the morielly statistics

The report far Ontario for 190 shaws e death rate for tubercul-asis of 112 per 500,000, a pleesing contrast to that in 1897 when the sanatorium mayoment was begun and lo that uf 1901, when this association was farmed, the letter being 150 per 100,000 and the former approximately the same.

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The olm of sources.

ment is to inarces the rossisting power of the potter to the greet set possible degree by taking advantage of either the source of the source chours of rost and exercise; pre-synthing faligue and exercise of fall; kinds; and giving education. in hygienic essentials. An in-retitution bulk and organized for this purpose makes the applica-tion of such principles relatively.

easy and permits, a consistent not otherwise readily effected. Healthy Though Eighty-Three.

What is Sald of The General Under the heading of "How to be Healthy Though Eighty," "A Rector" writes in "The Evening News" as follows: "All the world knows that Gen-

and Double the remember 1 ander eral Booth, the venerable heador of The Salvalian Army, inder-went a second operation for eat-aract of the eye this week, Wisharact of the eye tims week, wisn-es for a speedy recovery and a stacessful result have been pour-ing into his modest home down in Hadley Wood from all perts of in lhadley Wood from all perts of the globe. From dukes and oarls down to the immiliest of his mil-lions of admirrers The General's intrepid spirit in risking an op-eration at the oge of 83 has arous-ed universal admiration. pr. Pottenger of Londornia has said: "In our endeavour to find mellinds ha prevent taherenbess we must give the period of child-

"There is quother aspect of the question, however, which has not received anything like the not received anything like the public oftention if deserves. If ever there was an example of what righteons, maderate living, and coseless hard work can do to ward off physical decay, we have it here. It is not just luck that an old gentleman of past 80 n withstand three operations three years and still retain abundant threshold and mounte

wirdly,
"How many men who have fived a life of case and constantly done themselves well would have the temerity in middle and old age to face trials such as these when past fourseure? If a reliable rensus entid by taken it would show that there were very few

indeed.
"The theory that man's recuperalive power largely depends on what he cats and the exercise he left in the same house with an advanced once of consumption.
Dr. Stoll says that the cause for more girls contracting the disease is the to the fuel that girls spend more and more time in the home as they grow other, while their brothers are playing out of doors, and as Inherentosis is a "home disease" they are more exposed to infection.

To the state of the same time to the same time and the same time time and the same time time time time. lakes repeives valuable support in The General's case. Briefly this theory is that the spare eater who leads a vigorous, busy life both physically and mentally supplies his budy lissues with the approximate amount of repair material needed by no more. When a lime of stress romes his ship is already cleared for ac-

What Led to a Man's Conversion.

The sweetheart of a young man got enoverted in The Salva-thon Army, and attended open-ny meetings, much to the disgust of the prospective husbond, who at that time was anything but re-ligious. One day, in fact, he had primed himself will drink, and printed himself willt drink, and went to the open-air meeting with the axuwed intention of marching into the ring and carry-ing her off bodily if she attempt-ed to speak. The pane girl stood in treptdution, wondering what would happen.

But just then another young fellow strong up to be please and

But just then another young fellow strode up to the ring and made, insuffling tramarks to the soldiers. This discrete different fellowing the soldiers are soldiers. This discrete distinct of the angry lover to the insufer, and het words passed them, the irate-loved turning completely round and defending the Salvalionists.

The Officer then esked the young woman to go promin and

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and therefore in most cases, more tharmful exercise."
We see ted to the conclusion, therefore, as Dr. Sloit says, that: "The most important plan in the "The most important plan in the-conservation of our natural re-sources is the protection of the child, "For of horns-men do not gather, figs" nor can a vigorous race spring from weaklings,"

take up the collection at tated, but her lover, na diffidence, shouled to he diffidence, shauled to he around. Bite obeyed a waited upon her switch the promptly threw a doll into the tambourine. He did more. He went by a Salvation Army hall, got conested, and is a good Soldier body.

Promoted to Glory

GRANDMA PELLY OF HANT'S HARROUR

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The funeral service was attended by a large bully of people. To those who are left behind we exsergeant john Porter

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Sorgeant John Porter, of Vic-toria has been called to series above. Our rouncide was ill for-nearly three months, but on diftoria has been called to serica above. Our coursed was illien nearly three months, but on different occasions during this line is expressed his trust in feature of the first and his before the classical different occasions during this line is expressed his trust in feature and his wife about the first and his matter town, but God has taken him to a far belief between the first and far many yours did good service, not odg, in lite regular runline of a Salvation Soldier, had in hospital and jail visiting the was made a blasting to many. He was buried with full. Sulvottan Army boner, Misand Mrs. Green came from year and first and was packed at the fineral servision Similary afternoon. Bros. Toc. rance and Crogan spake out of their Initianale knowledge of our departed comrade. The Band pleyed with great tenderies, and as our brother was laid ability and the first and his service in the Rose Bay Cennetery, we lonked up at the blue eky and out at the name waters of the Pacille, and his service in the Rose Bay Cennetery, we lonked up at the blue eky and out at the name waters of the Pacille, and his service in the Rose Bay Cennetery, we lonked up at the blue eky and out at the name waters of the Pacille, and his service in the Rose Bay Cennetery, we lonked up at the blue eky and out at the name waters of the Pacille, and his service in the Rose Bay Genetery, we lonked up at the blue eky and out at the name waters of the Pacille, and his service in the Rose Bay Genetery, we lonked up at the blue eky and out at the name waters of the Pacille, and his service in the Rose Bay Genetery, we lonked up at the comrade in the All Service Mrs. Professional Company and Bay Company Mrs. Porter and femily and keep

C.-C. HAIRIN OF TWILLINGATE Death has again visited the home of Bro. and Sister Herbin, and has taken from Iller mass-their darling child Gertic. She suffered from cansumption, and at the age of 22 was promoted to the skies. Early in life site gave, her heart to God and showed, desire to devote her life to His (Conlinued on Page 14.1)

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GERMANY.

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hell-rg, from Denmork, has been tenderly nursing her father, The deneral since the operation, and adjutant Catherine Booth has not

adjutant Catherine Booth has not if her sister Mary's side at Hast-lass since the first alarming symptoms began to manifest

denselves.

Er Reginald Tower, K.C.M.G., in Brillsh Anhassadar at Buenas stress was the other day conducted by Licut. Lolone Palmer over ma Army's Social Institution in the Argentine capital, and evinced a deep and sympothetic interest in all he saw.

Lieut-Colonel Allan Fisher is, we are pleased to ennounce, ap-pointed Chief Secretary, for the New Zealand Territory upon the command of which Commissioner Richards is now entering.

Commander Eva Rooth was re-

commander Eva Boom was re-ceived with the hearliest zeclaim by a New York audience on her

of Army.

The chief feature of The trmy's exhibit was so simple a sing as two catary-birds, yet asse innormal creatures were the

ynosure of 50,000 pairs of eyes spring the exhibition. This is the ronson: One of these birds, tronglil in by one of the lodus-

stought in by one of the Indus-irial wagons, was a pitiful little spict, with head and back plack-ded clean of feathers. The other was a flue, sheek follow, fell of the and sung. The former was abeled: "This represents the agen as they enter our Industrial Some"; the latter: "This repre-

Some the latter: "This repre-sents the same men when we are through with them." Major Wit-thal) completed a little test to to

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Rison work, a slum hone lefter-and after its franchemation, the summer outings, and every other phase of Army work, What space

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he was to be a support to the control The visit of the International The visil of the International Staff Band in Germany is the event of the week. They have made on exception impression at every town they visited.

Al Barmen our comrades found
the Band of the 13th Fussartill-

eric Regiment accepying the stand. They had been playing for fore hours, but to a reval they filed into the Half, and took it out places. The B maining ter was also present. Perhaps the largest numbere of the trip had assembled in the magnificent hall. and there was not the least eas same ancre was not the least res-sation of interest from start to finish.

ritum from England.
Lieut-Colonel Bamon, whose faty it was to speak on helaff of Astonal Headquarters, not only did so with credit, but, as representing the vast American Field, filled to view a wal of telegrams some two inches thick, which the Folomel annuaireed, would alse multi next dury to read were the foarce live lasts, but which combined messages breathing the most intense toy and toyalty.

Among the most intense line and the properties of the same for the same A toint which must not be massed is that the visit of the Band to these places is an educa-tion to the focal Bandmaster and h's "musik korps"; it is a revela-tion to the townspeople of what The Army is; it eligers the lagarts Among the most interesting whiblis at a recent Jersey City whibition was that of The Salvaton Army. of our own comrades, and gives

Organization.

Discharg, set in a fertile dis-trict between the Rubr and Rhine, was rearbed to find rain descending in a downpoor. But a huge crowd had assembled neverthetess, a multilude of umbret-las, like a forest of black muchroems, hidding all bul the front rows from view. Colonel Mitchell decided these

mest not be disappointed, and sn "all through the rain" drawing on increasing crowd, the Band disroursed stirring music on the way to the Burkarkerfe-Isaal. A crowd of 1200 to 1500 filed the building, including,

a number of musical critics, the Chief of Palice, who, having heard the Band on the murch, went home and brought his wife to hear also.

At Hamover the Rand played on At Hanover the Band played on the steps of the Royal Opera House. It seemed inconceivable to the onlookers that The Army could have wen such a concession, and The Salvation Army Saldiers present were overjoyed at the fact.

One of the most enhable fouls One of the most valuable fruits of this tour will be the great ad-vance which The Army must make in the estimation of the people, and especially with the authorities, who for the first time have recognized the standing of our Deganization, and accordingly made themselves abliging,

NETHERLAND'S 23th ANNIVERSARY.

Commissioner Howard recently conducted the 25th Anniversary meetings in the Amsterdam Crystal Paluce, 'The hoge glass building is splendfully silitated in the metiting gardens, borstered by the famous causis with their the tamous childs will their pirturesque old-fashianed houses and high bridges. The clustant trees, bursting forth in all liteir

trees, nursing farth in air heir illiam and beauty, were nature's bribate to the feast. Salvationists, both Juniors and Salvatimusts, both Juniors and Seniors, coming from the sur-rounding Curps, were greeted by the inspiring sight of The Army Flag waving from the top of the Palace. The "Silver Feast" of the Leger des Heib was a grand and

emorable event.
The musical programme

executed magnituently. The splendid spirited marches and impressive scleelins of the literal of which was perhaps enjoyed most of all was the little lots from The Army Homes, appearing as gard-cuers, with all the garden implepipuls, and going through a swent red dresses like a bunch of pop-ples freshly plucked from the cornfield.

For the demonstration at night,

For the demonstration at night, presided over by Commissioner Howard, an enormous crowd of people filled Holland's largest people filled Holland's Largest half to its ubnost limits, and for three hours the great audience were held prisuners by the charm and power of the proceedings.

CONTINENTAL CONCRERGES.

The anumi Summer Congresses are a special feature of Salvation are a special feature of Sayanon Army warfore on the Continunt, and arrongements are already be-ing made for the holding of those

ing made for the holding of those for the present year.

The countries for which the dates are now fixed in observed, June 21st to 24th; Norway, June 28th to July 2nd; Holland, fram July 20th; Finland, July 47th to 22nd; Sweden, July 10th to 22nd; Sweden, July 10th to 24th;

22nd; Sweden, Judy 10th in 24th; mult tiernmy from the end of July to early in August. Commissioner Howard, the Forcing Secretary, is announced to conduct the Cangress in Donmark and Norway, and Commissioner Whatmore, the Assistant Forcing Secretary, that in Final and, The Forcing Secretary with also wisil Slockholm on July 2nd 0 and 3rd.

ng ard.
The proceedings, in eddition
Officers' Councils, include Open-Air demonstrations, musi-cal festivals, and public indoor gatherings,

SLUM WORK IN HOLLAND.

A new shun past is shortly to be uponed in Austerdam.

In the same city arrangements are well in hand for the establishment of o Womens Motropule and Shelter. It is to be capuible and shelter. women, and the venture will meet a long-fett need.

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Some lime ago our Shim Officers in Bordrecht, desirous of ussisting a poor and friendless ossisting a poor and friendless osman, decided to stand him tale,
our Men's Institution of Rolfardum Accordingly they made the necessary arrangements, afromnecessary arrangements, accom-panied him to the station, and se-cured bim bls tinket. So imsay-oncy and objectimable wes no in his person and his appearance, however, that a railwey official who happened in come near him, refused absolutely to allow him inside the tests. The Stan Offiinside the train. The Stan Offi-cees then look him to line bad, but here again an official refused-to meept him, even as a steerage passenger. Nothing dannied, the plucky Shan Officers then took their churge to the Shan Port, where he was given feelilities for having a hel halb, and office wards sprieed up and generally made presentable. After this, unto of the Officers herself accompanied litm to the Mon's Motropole al Rollerdam, where he was received and cared for. (Continued on Paga 43.)



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Dr. Harry Skinner Goodth in the same report says with regard to the groader difficulty of treating boys, "The notural inclination of boys to lake more violent generals than girls is a lumidicap to them. We have very title fromble in keoping sirels of all ages reasonably quiet, but the boys will be boys whenever they can get out of the sight of the dear we constitute that the same set out of the sight of the dear we see that of the sight of the dear we have the same set out of the sight of the dear we have the same set out of the sight of the dear we have the same set out of the sight of the dear we have the same set out of the sight of the dear we have the same set out of the sight of the same set out of the sight of the same set of the sight of the same set out of the sight of the same set out of the sight of the same set of the same se The Row, and What Came Of It

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While before Thy cross I'm seek-

ing, Oh, chase my fears away! Oh, let Thy light now falling Revaal my every need; Now hear me while I'm calling, Oh, speak and I will heed.

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ing, In Thy fuliness dwell with met Every evil way forsaking, Thing only I will be.

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See the millions who're drifting to Hell's endless wee,
Oh, who in the name of Jehovah will go?

To the War! to the Wer! who'll the war-ery obey?

Tis lie great God who ealls you lo fight while 'lis day;

Though the battle be flerce, and though mighty lie foo,
The Salvation Army to victory
must go.

To the Wart to the Wart evry nian to his post;
Go, care for the dying; go, seek
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Hark! soldiers are singing, their bright faces glow,

As they loyfully shout: "To the War we will go!" Done . Wison Old Los !

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florce within,
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Oh, let me from this day
Be wholly Thine!

While life's dark maze I tread, And griefs around me spread, Be Thou my Guide; Bid darkness turn to day, Wine sorrow's tears away; Nur let me every stray From Thee asido.

When ends life's passing dream— When death's cold, sullen stream Shall o'er me rell— Blast Saviour, then in love. Oli, bear me safe above,

The Chief Secretary's Appointments. THE CHIEF SECRETARY

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Divisional Headquarters), and LIEUTENANT M. MARSHALL (of
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in the DOVERCOURT CITABEL on JUNE 26th.
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LIEUT-COL. PUGMIRE Dovercourt, June 26.
LIEUT. COL. and MRS. CHANDLES Fredericton, July 8 and 9. Dovercourt, June 26 and 30. Temple, July 3. Lisgar Sircet, July 7.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. Picton, July 6 and 7, BRIGADIER and MRS. HARGRAVE Lineinenit St., June 30.

We Miss You.

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MAY 81, 1912 [The papers of stained this bulletin: "A evident that there is lines some of proserving General Books

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vision, Saw the wegons on the Egypt Royal Jacob blessed the King of Egypt, Dwell in his abode.

Blindness came upon him in his exile,
Blindness in the richly-watered land,
And his children and their sees in Goohan Led him by the hand

Children's voices cheered him in the darkness,
Is this Rachel's grave beside. the stream? the stream?
"But a little way to come to
Ephrath";
With her now in dream,

Can the night he dark while the ing angels
On the stairs beyond his seeing

rise? Can the day be sad white Joscph's fingers

Cool the fevered eyes?

General, you have seen the for ture's promise, Wagous bringing balm and spice from far.

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lzon. Where her glory lies.

Never quenched shall be your eagle vision; Brighter grow yang hosen; in the land. And of evening, on the weary

eyelids,

Joseph shall put His Hand.

Bi-Lingual Schools.

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HEAVEN:-A VISION

By The General.

HAVE had another vision. I thought I was safe landed in Heaven, where I had settled down all at once, quite the hard settled from the hard settled over during any salvating campaigns down here, and yet as far beyond them in every form of beauty and every source of delight as can possible to confered.

sibly be conceived.

The bliesekies, the towering mountains, lhe green valleys, the shady groves, the theory of the charming thowers, the shady groves, the theory of the charming thowers, the flowing rives at set and exquisitely beautiful beyond the power of language to describe. Then in about; and kneed everywhere, were the loveliest of birds and the most graceful of animals, and I know not what else.

I was entanglished with the seene. I was certainly a little surprised to flid these living creatures here, having been always rather sceptical as to the resurrection of the animal world. There, however, they certainly were. Still, you must remember it was only a vision.

Bul it was the intelligent inhabitants of that beautiful country that inferested me the most. It is true that they resembled more nearly, in appearance at least, the expectations 1 had formed respecting them than many other creatures I found in the celestial land, but, old how much more glorious likey were than any pen can get forth.

can set forth.

There were the angelic hosts coming and going in procession up and down the golden streets, or clouding with their snowy piniums the skies over-head.

There were the blood-washed multiludes, busy about their respective dulies or wandering about the gardens, nr reclining on the banks of the river, or worshipping before the Throne, or careering across the heavenly plains on their while horses.

careering across the heavenly plains on their while horses. Thiero were the children of oil ages, who had jied in child-hood growing up to perfect man and wamanhood, surrounded by the sublime examples, and laught by the uncertain direction of the glorified spirits around them; and hen through all, and above all, and upon all, was the glorious overshadowing presence of Heaven's clernal King.

And yel, nutwithstanding all this celestial grandour and unsurpassable beauty, curious to say. I had not been in the City very long before I felt sometime paniels, it I could use such a word in connection with such a home of delight—had happened, or was going to happen. A kind of soddness all on every counterance; nay, it seemed in he round about everywhere like a depressing admosphere. As I thought mon this contradictory state of things, I was filled with amazement as to what it could mean.

The mystery was soon explained, for while I mused a scene, strange to me, and passing strange to Heaven itself, was enacted before my astonished gaze.

A soleum assembly had been called of all the ransomed men and women who had already entered the celestial kingdom. It was to take place in the great conneit chamber of the floty City, which emissive d a vast complitude in the global consideration of the floty City, which emissive if holding countless millions of the glorided hosts, and expain unfortunates millions of the glorided hosts.

The saints assembled in the centre of the great arena, while The saints assembler in the centre of the great areas, wino the angels were scaled fire above fire on the sides of the sur-rounding heights, all alike waiting with unallerable interest the recyclation for which fleey had been called together, and of the nature of which they had already received some infiniation.

And then my Lord-my Saviour Lord-came forth and sloud revealed before those millions of wondering and adoring eyes. I rannot describe Him.

I have all through my life in this lower world felt a strange revulation to every effort that has attempted to delineate. His sacred person as it appeared during the days of His humiliation nn the ground of the difficulty of the task. Itow much more im-possible would it be to present any adequate picture of our Baylour Lord, enthroused and crowned with the glory of the Father in His celestial home! I won't attempt the impossible task,

The occasion for which the Lord of Life and Glory had assembled this remarkable gathering was to make a communica-tion and to prefer a request. I can only refer to them. Amid the profoundest hush the Blessed Saviour spoke His message. It may

fashion sel forth in my vision.

In summarized as follows:

"The great object for which like if 6 on earth had been given with a summarized by the summarize

pel liiii to make one more desperate effort for their overthrow and for the salvations of the world.

"In Irying to staup out the robelition against His Heavenly Foller, and sten the rising ide of injustly. His brave warriors had been so seriously outhormered, out-manoeuvred, and overcome in the couliet that reinforcements on o large seale had because absolutely necessary, and must be had; if His armiers work not be be beaten and routed, and driven from the field.

Therefore, to hop his strungling forces the had resolved to seal to their assistance a million of the inhabitants of Heaven.

send to their assistance a million of the inhabitants of Hayayar, scleeled from the multitudes with had aiready fought below.

"Once more they would have to be clothed in Resh and blood to endure huntitation, hardship, and contempt. Nay, in view of all the passibilities of the conflict, they must at the onsot embrace lives of persecution, and bo prepared to suffer stripes and imprisonments, it not death itself."

Then, standing np, and showing the marks of His passion, Hapleaded for reinforcements on these lines, proposing to the glorified host before thin the question, "Who will go?"

This thrilling announcement, I need not say, was listened to in silence, and with breathless atlention; but the moment Ho ceased speaking a seeme followed which made my heart stand still.

The whole multitude, with a shout like the roar of many waters, rose up and, with burning eagerness, volunteered for the

fight.

And then a signal from the Master again secured the most perfect silence, white a wave of this sacred hand made the selection, and the million spirits required for the holy enterprise, at the invitation of their Lord, slood forth, the envy and admiration of every being present, while acclumations from the epic reluis angels real the edestial sky. .

Another pause ensued, and then the Master made another

Anomer pause ensury and then the Masker made anomor stalement, and preferred a further request:

"The warriors were really," the said. "They would be on the field of conflict right away, and would, He had never a doubt, ac-

quil themselves worthy of their mission.
"Bul they were going forth macer minian conditions, and supplies necessary for their outlit and maintenance during the

fight would be required.

"Yon," He said, with inimilable force and swedness, "will remain behind under this blue canopy in the company of your precious contrades, possessed of all the joys of duty, and love, and worship; but these," pointing to the chosen band, "will be engaged in heart-breaking toils and sufferings. In yonder world of inser,". And then He asked the question, "Whe will sympollize with them in their makertaking, and pray for their success; and who, out of their celestial possessions, will contribute gonorously to their support?"

The scene that followed is beyond my powers of description. For here the vision became suddenly clouded, and what I saw I saw only imperfectly, while immercable sounds, strange, though tarmonious, arose in all directions. As I listened I fancied that I heard like voices of me, won en, and children—for the children were there—all evying out in gloious confusion. One was saying: "Allow me the high privilege of helphig my Lord in this heavenly warfare;" and another: "Take all I have, then Savium, to assist my livive communies; while another was crying: "Let us go with these blessed volunteers, and work for them, hog for them, or in some way minister to their needs."

or in some way minister to their needs."

At this point, however, the vision hecame still more indistinged, and gradually faded away altogether. As the last gluipse of the gluoines seem disappeared from my eyes, a loud song of praise burst upon my ears, in which saints and angels appeared to mile. And the lander of their song was "Gloy and praise and humour to our Saviour Lord for the million appries lie has chosen for this grand enterprise, and for the provision of a million time more than is required for the supplying of their every

Comrades, I leave my vision with you,

Comrades, I feave my vision with you.

You will see its application williont any explanation on my part. The Salvation Army is lighting for God and the rescue of the human race from sin and misery and their on more able batteletels. My Lard has as surely selected, and anointed, and displached this army of warriors as though the whole business had been hausered in the council chamber of the skles, after the fashion sel forth in my vision.